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British Wounded From Neuve Chapelle

# ARMOUR SAYS HE IS 'TRUSTEE' FOR EMPLOYES' GOOD

Head of Great Packing Concern Tells Industrial Commission Discontent- Among Working Classes is Decreasing.

### WAVE OF PROSPERITY IS SOON TO RETURN

Packer Declares "Good Times" Are Ahead to be Shared Alike by Employers and Workmen -Choose Boys Carefully.

CHICAGO, April 16 .- J. Ogden Armour, head of Armour & Co., packers, took the stand today at the investigation into the affairs of the union stock commission on industrial relations. John B. Lennon, treasurer of the American Federation of Labor, presided, Chairman Walsh having gone to Kansas City, Mo., to attend the funeral of Col. William R. Nelson.

Mr. Armour denied that he used "autocratic rule" in the stock yards. He said he considered himself a trustee for the welfare of his employes. He also stated that he saw coming a return of prosperity within the next

"I feel sure that prosperity is com-ing," he said. "It will be a prosperity that will be shared alike by employers and employes." In reply to a question from Acting

Chairman Lennon he said: "I do not find industrial discontent increasing. I find it is on the decrease. The decrease will be more marked with the coming of the prosperity which all will share.

Tells He is Trustee. Mr. Armour gave a list of the organizations in which he is interested, which included Armour & Co., the Illinois Central railroad, the Continental and Commercial National bank, National City bank and the Kansas City Railway and Light Co.

"I devote practically all of my time to our companies," he said. "To what extent do you feel you are interested in your employes?" he was

"I feel that I am a trustee for their welfare," he replied. "I don't believe any one has their welfare at heart more than I have. Even the public cannot be more interested."

"What sort of selection do you make in choosing your office goys?" Chairman Lennon asked. "That is the most particular part of our organization," said Mr. Armour,

"As a rule our office boys later become department heads. In answer to other questions in regard to the treatment of his employes

Mr. Armour said: "The personal equation is highly developed in our company. My door is always open. They can always come

to me-any of my employes." I place a great deal of faith in the went on. "Mr. Hearne, our general superintendent, came to us for \$1.7; a day. We take our men from the ranks. The boys of today are the heads of our affairs tomorrow.

Extend Pension System. "What is your treatment of old emsteadily extending it. We have found no pension law that will reach the periodic worker."

"What is your attitude toward

There is no objection to the employment of union labor. The unions, they do not know how to use it." plant during working hours?" "Decidedly," answered the witness,

"That is no place for them." asked Commissioner Garretson.

unions have managed to harmonize its completion. the highest wages with the present

asked. "Personally, no," he replied.

en to remain morally secure?"

Have Sociological Department. "Yes, we employ welfare workers, included.

particular attention to female em- with ordinance No. 1303, which has John D. Rockefeller, jr., his daughter, cleared away the wall had disappear- drawal from the writ of error appliployes. They report every case, They been the bane of every city attorney Miss Abbey Greene Aldrich, having ed and its place was taken by an enorare graduate nurses. They go through since the date the book was publish- married the son of the oil king. the plants and get to know the girls ed. Whereas the city council passed and the conditions.

the strike of 1903 and 1904?" fered to arbirate, but our offer was the compilers of the 1905 edition apoplectic stroke was preceded by an nine wounded were afterwards car-

yards work 40 hours a week,

mour & Co. was \$20,000,000. He that particular statute. made \$7,500,000

all details of your business?"

"Could any human brain do it?" "Mine can't," said the witness smil- months.

ness stand an hour and 10 minutes. tory of the city.

### Latest Bulletins From War Zone

er sunk two hours after she was

PARIS, April 16. - Another German aeroplane has fallen victim to the capable French gunners. A communique from the war office states that he machine was brought down Thursday, by

the French artillery. The aeroplane, crashing to earth, fell before the British line north of Ypres, but behind the

sterdam). April 16. - Austrian forces advancing eastward from the Dunajec river have driven opposing Russlan forces in western Galicia back from 12 to 23 miles at various points, according to official reports from army headquarters. Driving the Russians before them, the Austrians have crossed the Biala river at Cieskowice, cutting the Tarno-Grybow railroad, which should be pended upon in large measure by the Russians for supplying their troops a Dukla pass.

PARIS, April 16,-Renewing their offensive in order to open the way for an attack against the German position at Lille, French and British troops are attacking the German lines between Arras and LaBassee in an effort to gain control of the Arras-Lille railway

Extensive mining operations are varied with severe artillery duels Near Notre Dame De Lorette

and Ablain St. Nazaire, north of Arras, the French have been successful in seizing the German trenches and destroying others with artillery and mines.

16.-Today's official report from the German general staff announces the capture of 1,040 more Russian prisoners and seven machine guns in the eastern theater of war and also states that fighting between the Meuse and Moselle rivers in the west was confined to arillery duels yester-

AMSTERDAM. April 18 .-Count Zeppelin arrived at Cuxhaven and is in personal charge of aerial operations against England, according to advices received here from Berlin today.

# "It is on the personal equation that place a great deal of faith in the uture success of Armour & Co." he

Authorizing Move to Prepare Ordinance for Publication.

however, have not worked well at the stock yards. When they get power notice from the common council of of representatives and during 1876 the city to receive bids for the print- and 1877 was speaker of that body. "Do you object to organizers in your ing of the building code being prepared for the city by a committee appointed by the mayor upon his taking to the United States senate to succeed "Isn't that the usual plea, that over his office. There has been much Gen. A. Burnside. He was reelected British near Armentieres, in northern other imprisoned Terre Haute elecunions are intoxicated with power?" delay in the preparation of the code, to the senate in 1886, 1892, 1898 and France, by which a large hole was tion conspirators who desire to appear "Maybe. I've known good and bad due, it is said, to the failure of the Mr. Aldrich declined another nomina- tained in an official eye witness narmayor. They cat to unions," replied Mr. Armour. "Many city to supply the necessary funds for tion in order to devote all his time to rative dated April 16, and issued by

"Do you ever visit the homes of building code that a new compilation to the principles of the republican a mine at LeTouquet (LeTouquel) two your employes " Mr. Armour was of all the city ordinances being pre- party, of which he was a life-long miles from Armentieres. The greater any bonds as indemnifying surely be- la's forces began a retreat which soon "De you believe conditions around Scebirt has since his appointment kept the stock yards allow men and wom- a careful record of all ordinances, he was the author, and also because loopholed garden walls. Under this "Conditions there are no worse than peals. His records when placed in bank plan. in any other big industrial district." book form will be the first compila- Mr. Aldrich defended the measures vation through the water logged areas pected to present bonds before noon, state department Wednesday that the templation in Chicago than in any

Our sociological organization pays The ordinance book for 1905 starts The senator was the son-in-law of behind ur trenches. When the smoke Shea, who made his formal with- Villa. but a resolution that all city ordinan-"What do you know, briefly, about ces be assembled under one major stroke of apoplexy he suffered yester- ble to say, but their casualties must head in the shape of one long ordi- day afternoon, but from which it was have been considerable since the We attempted to arbitrate and of nance with upwards of 200 sections, thought he was recovering. The trenches were fully manned. Twentygrouped the principal sections of attack of indigestion. He went into detail about the strike practically every ordinance under this Doctors John S. Thatcher and Harand said that an effort was being resolution. The sections were never lan M. Thomas responded hurriedly ARBOR DAY OBSERVED made now to have every man in the passed in common council as a part to calls from the family and succeed-

stated that last year the company Mr. Seebirt seeks to alleviate this denly at 10 o'clock today. difficulty by having prepared numer-| With Mr. Aldrich when the end "I don't suppose the firm has ous municipal statutes based upon the came were his wife, his daughter, Miss them enhanced the beauty of their ting bond. A. E. Manning, colored grafted its money," suggested Mr. sections of No. 1303, and which are Lucy T. Aldrich, and his son, Win- grounds with small trees and shrubs handy man for Tom Taggart, got a now legal ordinances passed and ap- throp. His other daughter, Mrs. accompanied by appropriate exercises, permit to visit Mayor Roberts, but

took office Jan. 1, 1914. "Do you keep in close touch with Mr. Seebirt said Friday morning side, it is stated, before her father grade rooms that the city council had passed upon was dead. "That is impossible," answered Mr. four parts of the building code and The following statement was issued had approved them. The code, it is from the Rockefeller offices, 26

Mr. Seebirt's volume of South Bend "Former Sen. Aldrich died about 10 maintainence of way forces by adding go on their bonds.

ABERDEEN, April 16. - Nine persons are believed to have perished when the Swedish steamer Folke was sunk off Peterhead Wednesday night by a mine or torpedo. Seven members of the crew were landed here last night by the trawler Fuber Prince, but the captain, seven sailors and stewardess, who were in another boat, are still missing. The steam-

German trenches.

BERLIN (by wireless), April 16.-The German airship which attacked English towns Wednesday night, belonged to the marine flying squadron it was announced here today. The machine returned under cover of darkness to her station, after dropping a number of towns at the mouth of the

VIENNA (via Berlin and Am-

and fierce infantry attacks.

BERLIN (by wireless), April

Semi-official reports that there is great activity at Cuxhaven and Emden, two of Germany's chief flying bases, while there are indications that the German fleet is about to make a new sortle.

ployes?" "We have a pension system," Mr. Armour replied. "We are Receives Notice From Council

It is upon the completion of the commission. pared by City Atty. Seebirt hinges, member. Considerable criticism was part of the village was in our hands cause other arrangements have been amendments to old ordinances and re- of the stand he took upon the Central position a gallery was driven, despite ison hotel today. tion of ordinances since 1905.

thought, will be completed within two Broadway, following Mr. Aldrich's The Chicago & Alton management is- ery and George Ehrenhardt, called reading; Edward Jeffrey, history; Ar-1

@ PHOTO by INS.

The photograph shows a squad of British soldiers, wounded in the battle of Neuve Chapelle, back in England to be treated in the hospitals. Several of the men are wearing helmets taken from captured or dead Germans. A Scotchman wearing puttees is also shown in the picture. None of the soldiers back from the front seem downcast at the terrible losses occasioned by the victory.

NEUVE CHAPELLE

# EX.-SEN. ALDRICH DIES AT HOME IN

BRITISH, WOUNDED FROM

Framer of Payne-Aldrich Tariff Act and Prominent G. O. P. Leader Expires Suddenly -In Public Life Since 1875.

Mr. Aldrich had been in failing health for several years, and had taof regaining his health. This attempt aeroplane in pursuit, failed, but it was supposed when he

returned from his last sea trip that alarm which was followed in a short Deal. From a height of 600 feet it he had been considerably benefited. The end came suddenly today at the precautions beginning at once. These This caused no damage. ex-senator's home, 908 Fifth av. Mr. Aldrich had passed most of his time

New York after retiring from the nited States senate,
Nelson Wilmarth Aldrich was one Nelson Wilmarth Aldrich was one nited States senate. of the foremost students of financial and economic affairs that the United States has ever produced. During his long term in the service of the public he was identified with many important political issues, the chief of which were the tariff and monetary reform. his education, he became active in Mayor Fred W. Keller has received public affairs. In 1875 he was elected

Framed Tariff Act. Mr. Aldrich was first elected to congress in 1879. In 1881 he was elected 1905. When his term expired in 1911, blown in the German line, was con- their cases, were resting their hopes the affairs of the national monetary the government press bureau. It fol- Fairbanks, the millionaire brewer, the pieces the attacking force and cap-

Staunchness marked his adherence "On the morning of the 9th we fired directed toward Sen. Aldrich because but the enemy's lines on the outskirts made." of the Payne-Aldrich tariff, of which rang through houses connected by

"Have you a sociological depart- He is waiting for the complete success. By in arrangements. It is probable they without definite advantage to either the building code so that it may be plainly and clearly his national finan- the explosion debris was hurled 200 will submit bonds to Judge Anderson side. He said the tide then apparcial policies.

> Death Followed Stroke. Mr. Aldrich's death followed a many Germans were killed is impossi-

of the ordinance, making it impossible ed in rendering Mr. Aldrich tempo-Mr. Armour said the capital of Ar- to conduct a prosecution based upon rarile comfortable. He passed a fairly comfortable night, but died sud-

"No indeed," promptly replied Mr. proved by the common council which John D. Rockefeller, jr., was hastily Others confined the celebration of the denied that he represented Taggart summoned but did not reach the bed- day to exercises held in the various regarding bonds.

death:

### German Fliers Drop Bombs on Towns Near London But Leave Slight Damage in Wake WITH 14,000 LOSS

HOLE IN GERMAN LINE WILL GO ROBERTS' BOND

evening papers. The Echo printed a tinguish lights must be immediately statement that the aeroplanes were

miles from the capital. Both are a at Scotland Yard at 5:50 o'clock this few miles from the British naval base afternoon. dropped several bombs upon Favers- parently the belief of the authorities NEW, YORK, April 16 .- Ex-Sen. ham and then proceeded to Sitting- that the long threatened attack of Nelson Aldrich died suddenly at his bourne, where it dropped one bomb Zeppilins against the British capital damage was done at either town.

time by the ordering of extraordinary dropped a bomb upon a chalk quarry. Heiaf advices made public here today

Obliterated.

the difficulties of underground exca-

mous crater, which had been blasted

in the middle of the German line, How

IN ALL CITY SCHOOLS

Arbor day was observed in all the

ROAD INCREASES FORCE.

ried across the river."

LONDON, April 16 .- Reports that | moves indicated that the authorities German aeroplanes were bombarding feared a great Zeppelia raid upon towns in Kent reached here this af- London tonight. Special warnings ternoon and were displayed by some were sent out that any notice to exobeyed until penalty of arrest.

To assist the police in enforcing dropping bombs upon Sittingbourne this order and to prevent panic if the Six Thousand Killed and 8,000 attack is made, the special force of Sittingbourne is 28 miles southeast | 7,000 constables organized since the of London, and Faversham is about 36 war began, was instructed to report

Weather conditions today were ideal It was later learned that a taube for aerial operations and it was apday night and this morning were re-After passing over Sittingbourne, garded in official circles as reconnoitthe taube proceeded to Queensbor- ering expeditions whose success would ken several ocean voyages in the hope ough and Sheerness, with a British incite the Germans to a greater extent. two days' battle at Celaya, between These reports caused considerable the taube flew off in the direction of

FAIRBANKS DENIES HE

in the Arrangements.

to Leavenworth Sunday or Monday.

when you play the game and ge

caught you have got to stand for it

against any of the government mer-

that's all. I've got no hard feelings

I had a fair trial and was found

guilty. Everything is fixed up at

onte, my brother will be sheriff and

m ready to go. I played the game

just like I learned it in Terre Haute

Attorneys for Judge Redman de-

when I was a kid of 17.

schools of the city Friday. Several of clared today they had hopes of get

latter said today:

According to Official Advices From Latter's Headquarters.

EL PASO, April 16 .- Six thousand ment giving them 21/2 cents an hour home here today at the age of 74 that fell in an orchard. No material was imminent, The raids of Thurs- Villa soldiers were killed and 8,000 more for the last half of a three-year captured, together with 30 cannon and period. The union refused to accept arge quantities of ammunition, in a Changing its direction a second time the forces commanded by Gen. Obre- other building trades workmen who gon and Gen. Villa, according to of- were forced out of work by the

by the Carranza consular officials. leadquarters. The carranza informa- 1,100 men out of work. ion is that the battle began on Tues- Painters, plasterers, of ay and continued until Thursday af- lathers have been idle for several ternoon, when the Villa army retreat- days. Bridge and structural iron ed northward in disorder. Gen. Villa workers have not reached an agree-

WASHINGTON, April 16.-Complete route of Gen, Villa with losses

by Explosion and Wall is Haute Mayor Admit "Hitch" | Cy here today by Gen. Obregon. Obregon states that the Vill and continued the assault for 18 hours. At the beginning of the enposition 6,000 cavalry. These were and end the strike as quickly as posimportant mining operation by the Donn M. Roberts, Eli Redman and the held in reserve until the Villaistas

> Obregon says he then rushed forward his cavalry, supported by two tured whole detachments at their "It is unlikely that I will go on

"At 1:15 yesterday afternoon, Vil-Thirty cannon, uninjured, were captured by Obregon's men on the field.

up and 8,000 prisoners taken. with which he was identified and close to the river. The operation was announced that there was a "hitch" battle at Celaya still was in progress other city in the United States. feet in the air, some falling 250 yards this afternoon. Ex-Sheriff Dennis ently was turning in favor of Gen.

but will return to Indianapolis to go | threatens Mexico City.

### "I tell you boys," said Shea today. TEN STUDENTS GO TO CHICAGO UNIVERSITY TO TAKE EXAMINATIONS

Ten representatives of the South Bend high school journeyed to Chi- KANSAS CITY PAYS ITS cago Friday to take the scholarship examinations held at the Chicago university. The students were accom-Thekla Sack, German teacher,

The entrants and their respective departments are as follows: Walter Moon, mathematics; Frances Haven, August Fromme, wealthy lumber German; Carrie Glavin and Margaret man, and Carl Stahl, manufacturer, of Lippincott, English; June Adalsper-BLOOMINGTON, Ill., April 16 .- sible bondsmen for Harry Montgom- | Happ, speaking; Marle Voedisch, was Issued. sued orders today to increase the on them today, but denied they would thur Biddle, physics.

mathematics and physics.

## 100,000 THROWN OUT OF WORK BY BUILDING STRIKE Work of Chicago Halted When

8.000 Carpenters Quit and 5.000 More Are Locked Out -Demand Raise of 10 Cents

### STOPS CONSTRUCTION WORTH \$20,000,000

Special Guards Placed to Avert Violence in Bitter Labor War -Governor Sends Arbitrators to Suggest Peace.

 Loss in wages per week to car-\* penters-\$371,800. Men forced into idleness by Loss in waxes per week (es-

\* where work will not be started \* \* because of the strike-\$200,000,- \* \* Present wage scale of carpen-

\* timated) \$3,000,000.

\* ters-65c per hour.

 Demand of carpenters—75c per \* Wages of carpenters in other " \* cities-Atlanta, 30c per hour; \* \* Boston, 55c; New York, 621/2c; \* \* Seattle, 50 to 501/2c; Philadelphia, \* \* 55c: Los Angeles, 50c.

CHICAGO, April 16 .- More than 100,000 workers on 4,500 buildings under construction in Chicago were thrown out of work today when 8,000 carpenters obeyed the union order to strike and 5,000 other carpenters were locked out. Construction work on buildings valued at more than \$20,000,000 was at a standstill.

The police, believing the strike of the carpenters was the start of one of the most bitter labor wars Chicago has ever known, were on the alert today for sluggers. Special guards were thrown about the most important buildings on which work was Captured by Carranza Forces stopped, including the \$65,000,000 union passenger station on which the construction had just been started, the new Field museum and scores of

large apartment buildings. The carpenters demanded an increase in wages effective at once. The contractors offered to sign an agree-

this proposition. Metal Workers Locked Out.

In addition to the carpenters and strike, the sheet metal manufacturers today broke with the sheet metal workers' union and ordered a lock-No news has come from Villa's out, effective at noon today, throwing Painters, plasterers, decorators and

cas in personal command of his ment with their employers, and marble workers are deadlocked with their Both sides in the labor controversy declared today that the fight would be of 14,000 killed, wounded and prison- one to the bitter finish. Labor organ-

ers in a two-day battle at Celaya was izations are closely banded together He was born in Foster, R. I., Nov. 6. Debris Hurled 200 Feet in Air Attorneys For Convicted Terre reported to the constitutionalist agen- for the conflict and the forces of capital are presenting a united front. Obregon states that the Villaistas There can be no compromise now, said attacked his fortified position at Ce- the employers, and no compromise is laya at 6 o'clock on Tuesday morning wanted declared the leaders of the carpenters. gagement he sent to the rear of his tention of attempting to avert trouble Gov. Dunne today signified his in-

> "Have advised the state board of arbitration to tender their services to building trades workmen and their employes in the effort to avert a long strike."

The situation in Chicago was considered extremely unfortunate at this ime, coming as it does now, after a ong period of idleness for many men. The feelings of the bosses and the workers are particularly bitter. A Mr. Fairbanks was still at the Den- Over 5,000 mauser rifles were picked comparison of reports of this and other cities shows that more buildings Attorneys for Roberts, who had ex- | Special Agent Carothers notified the are being erected or are under con-

Cleaners and Dyers Out. More than 100 members of the dyers' and cleaners' union went on strike today because their employers Duval West, special agent of the refused to agree to a closed shop cation, will leave today for Terre United States in Mexico, notified the policy. J. G. Horine, secretary of the Haute in custody of a deputy marshal state department that famine again union, issued a statement saving that the fight for a closed shop will

be carried to a finish. A conference to be attended by all police captains of the city tomorrow was called by Chief Gleason. At this confernce plans will be made to meet any emergency that may arise in all parts of the city.

## LAST TRIBUTE TO NELSON

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 16, panied by Prin. F. L. Sims and Miss This city today paid final tribute to Col. William R. Nelson, owner and editor of the Kansas City Star, who died after an illness that began last December. Business houses in all parts of the city were closed during the hour of the funeral this after-Terre Haute, both mentioned as pos- | ger, Latin; Helen Mawson and Robert | noon, and only one edition of the Star

Gov. Arthur Capper of Kansas. publisher of the Topeka Capital, and At the examination last year local [Lieut.-Gov. W. Y. Morgan, publisher Mr. Armour's testimony was con- laws and ordinances will be one of the local control of the Hutchinson Kansas News, closcluded after he had been on the wit- most complete published in the his- stroke of apoplexy suffered yesterday other departments were increased over the judge will not drop his election matics and honorable mention in ed their newspaper plants during the